

"The union of lakes-the union of lands-The union of States none can sever-The union of hearts-the union of hands-And the flag of our Union forever."

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#### Radicalism.

Radicalism means the rejection of what is bad and the preservation of what is good, and it always means the right of the majority of the people to got ern. The endless perpetuation of the Federal Union is the gist of radicalism. Everything must be subordinate and yield to that. Extorted oaths of allegiance are not worth a cent. They make few men loyal. They, from whom they are taken, think with Hudibras, that "He who imposes an oath breaks it,

Not be who for convenience takes it."

If the heart is not on the lips the oath is a mockery. Tennessee radicalism-which is but another name for Unionism-does not desire rebels or their sympathizers to rule the State of Tennessee or the Government of the United States. Briefly we have stated what the truly loyal men of Tennessee understand by the term RADICAL. Thus understand ing the proper definition of the term, the loyal men of the State have no objection to having applied to them (what is attempted to be make odious) the term RADICAL

There is little in names or titles. "Worth makes the man,

A rose by any other name smells as sweet. pole-cat or conservative by any other name emits the same odor. The attempt is now being made, by rebels and copperheads, to make treason respectable by applying to its opponents the term radical. In 1861 the men who now denounce their opponents as radicals attempted to make loyalty odious by denouncing Union men as "Lincolnites and Abolitionists." The failure to crush out loyalty by this method has not been more signal than will the attempt to do so by yelping RADICAL! RADICAL!

Several weeks since we proclaimed that the editors of this paper were radicals. Our enemies have been reading from this editorial and lending the paper to their neighbors. We doubt not that conservatives who take our paper and conservatives who do not, will be gratified to get another copy reiterating the declaration that we are radicals. Believing they can alienate the people from Union men by denouncing them as "radicals," they will be thankful for any evidence to prove that they belong to what is termed the radical party. "Live or die, sink or swim, survive or perish,

we plant ourselves on the platform of the so-called radical party of the country. If East Tennessee copperheads, who desire to break down the Knox-VILLE WHIG, can gather any comfort from the declaration of principles herein contained, they are

Nay, more, we say to them, in the language of another, if it be desired to call attention to this fact, "Proclaim it, then, upon the house tops; write it on every leaf that trembles in the forest; make it blaze from the sun at high noon, and shine forth in the milder radiance of every star that bedecks the firmament of God; let it echo through the arches of heaven, and reverberate and bellow along all the deep garges of hell."

## Power of the Ballot.

In a speech recently delivered in Congress, the power of the elective franchise was described in the following language

"Though simple in character, there is nothing the ballet can not accomplish, like that homely household lamp in the Arabian story, which, at the call of its possessor, evoked a spirit who did all things. cradle, and filled the air with an invisible presence. But it is as a protector that it is of immeasurable power, like a 15-inch Columbiad pointed from a monitor. Aye, sir, the ballot is the Columbiad of our political life, and every citizen who has it is a

Loyal men of East Tennessee, do you wish to restore the elective franchise to all the traitors in the State, and make each man of them a "full-armed monitor?" If not put down and crush such traitors to the Union party as that class of representatives from East Tennessee who ingloriously fled from their seats in the halls of legislation. Such men | session at Richmond, was authorized and convened are not only traiters to the Union party, but traiters by the said "Town Council" (as it has been aptly to the Constitution and laws of Tennessee.

## Endorsement of the Franchise Law.

On the 5th instant a large and enthusiastic meetmerous speeches were made; and, among others, the following resolutions were adopted

Resolved, That the patience and fortitude, the courage and zeal displayed by Wm. G. Brownlow, during the dark day of secession and anarchy places him in the front rank of those patiots who, when men's hearts were failing them, yet stood faithful among the faithless, and like his illustrious Roman prototype, "never despaired of the Republic," and that for his fidelity in "the time that tried men's soul's" and his public services since, we owe him a debt of gratitude

Resolved, That we cherish no animosity toward those who have accepted in good faith the issue of ces which they have been selected to fill; therefore, events, and though their hands were raised against our common country, yet to such as observe their new pledges of fidelity to the Union, and obedience to the law, we extend the hand of fellowship. Resolved, That in filling public offices, and in our

Resolved, That in filling public offices, and in our choice of candidates, respect should be had to their and other proceedings adopted by either of the bodies styling themselves. The Legislature of Virginal should be intrusted with the

Seals of power and place. The ensigns of command, harged by the people's unbought grace To rule their native land."

## Rejoicing over the Veto.

The Norfolk (Va.) Post, a full-blooded rebel organ, is wild with joy over the position which the men read the following editorial from its columns, hitary control .) as will render an election practicable and see the light in which that document is regarded by their inveterate and implacable enemies:

Since the morning of July 22d, 1861, when news of the great Southern victory achieved by Beauregard over McDowell, and the awful route of the Federal army on the plains of Manassas, was borne through the South on the wings of the wind, as it were, carrying joy and jubilation into every loyal Southern household, and gladdening every true Fourth street, and are prepared for business there. above, "not made with hands, eternal in the heav-Southern heart, there has been no news received A car-load of goods, valued at \$150,000, were deens," after a short but painful illness, in the 30th as that informing them that the President had ve- tures are for \$25,000. All their horses and wagons | year of his age. Therefore, Resolved, any feats of arms of Stonewall Jackson or Robert printed matter, valued at \$18,000, belonging to John 2d. That as a mason he was zealous and prompt, E. Lee, and has given them more pleasure than had Robinson's Circus. The Buckeye Billiard Saloon as a citizen mild, kind, and courteous, as a father and rejected has become the head of the corner, and An- no insurance. Trowbridge & Goilch lost \$10,000; drew Johnson is now enshrined in every loyal South- no insurance. ern heart. They will accept no terms from the Radicals. They ask for none and expect none. The ding the office of the Daily National Union. Buswatchword must henceforth be "Johnson and Vic- iness on Fourth street, between Walnut and Vine, from any community by the free use of PROPHY-

A Few Plain Political Axioms which serve to selve the perplaced problem of the status of the States and the people of the States' intely in rebellion against the authority of the United

1st. The right of secession is not only not authorized, but is expressly forbidden by the Constitution of the United States. 2d. It follows, that all ordinances of secession, adopted by the States lately in rebellion, were null

4th. From which it results that no State has been out of the Union, and could not be carried out otherwise than by successful revolution; and to admit that any of the rebellious States are, or have been, out of the Union, would necessarily amount to an admission that the Union had been dissolved, and that we had been engaged in a foreign and not a civil war; all of which would materially impair the 5th. But while no body of men, however constiuted, could take a State out of the Union, except by force of arms, yet any attempt to do so, by those owing allegiance to the United States, assuredly constituted the grave crime of high treason, if any uch crime still exists under our institutions.

6th. The right of expatriation or denationalizaion, however, has never been denied to the people citizens of the rebellious States could take themselves out at pleasure, either individually or collec-

7th. Nor can it be disputed that the late so-called Confederate States did for four years constitute a overnment "de facto;" and it follows that all those who assisted in creating that de facto government, v voting in convention for an ordinance of secesthe oath of allegiance to, or held office, civil or military, under the said " de facto" government, which offices could only be held by citizens of a government then hostile to, and at war with the United States, thereby alienated themselves from the Govrnment of the United States, and by thus renouning their allegiance, disclaimed all pretensions to ts protection, and are therefore aliens to this govitizenship through the established laws of naturalization, or by a special act of legislation.

8th. There can be no difference in law, or in fact, the political status, of those Southern persons who ave taken the oath of allegiance to the "de facto" nd those who have taken a similar oath, or othervise made themselves citizens of the "de facto" overnment of the so-called President Davis. 9th. These being the natural, lawful and unavoidble consequences of secession, alienation and treason, it follows that the functions of government in those States lately in rebellion have been suspended by the unconstitutional action of those temporarily in authority in those States; and that these State ion of the law-making power of the United States;

storation of peace, the right to govern and control se States, naturally, constitutionally, and inheently devolves on the loyal citizens thereof who have fallen heirs to the estate, and who cannot lawnemies to them and to the country; and that these who are prepared, honestly and in good faith, to opportunity was embraced. nply with the Constitution and laws of the Uniion; and to withhold this right, is to place the oyal on the same platform with the disloyal-the Scott presiding." riends on a footing with the enemies of the country. 10th. The President is clothed with the power to grant reprieves and pardons to those who have com-

nitted offences against the United States; but as atter how atrocious or aggravated the crime, until e has been tried and convicted of the offense with which he stands charged, so no reprieve or pardon party or parties have been tried and convicted acording to law; and, therefore, all pardons heretoature, and are null and void. 11th. It is patent to observing men, that all atmpts at reconstruction in many of the States,

rough the misplaced confidence, and unappreciatnot only failed in their anticipated effects, but are many respects unsafe as a precedent, pernicious their results, dangerous to our institutions, and ould be commenced "de novo." 12th. Therefore, in all such States as have not, in

e opinion of the law-making power, been finally constructed, it will be right and proper that a miltary or provisional governer, of loyal antecedents, other Church in the country." hould be appointed, (except for the State of Virginia,) with instructions to call a convention, to be omposed of loyal men only, to be elected by those who are authorized to vote by their existing State

13th. The State of Virgnia, although a large marity of her people were in rebellion, has been coninuouly and without interruption, through the acion of a portion of her loyal citizens, recognized as a State Government by every department of the Government of the United States; with a Governor regularly elected under the Constitution of 1851; with her representatives admitted to seats in each from the building of a palace to the rocking of a branch of Congress during the rebellion, she thereore stands in a different relation to the Government rom those States that have disclaimed all right to ach representation, and that have had provisional

14th. But inasmuch as the Constitution of Virinia, now in operation, declares that the House of Delegates shall consist of not less than eighty, nor more than one hundred and four members, and the Senate shall never be less than one-fourth that number; and inasmuch as the first Legislature that asembled under that provision of the Constitution consisted of only fourteen in one house and six in the other, and as the present Legislature now in termed in the Senate of the United States) which ossessed no such authority; and as the present Legslature is composed, in a large part, of those who were expressly forbidden by the Constitution under which they profess to act, to hold any office whatever; and inasmuch as such Constitution imperaing was held at Decaturville, Meigs county. Nu- tively requires an oath to be administered to each one before he shall be qualified to serve as a member of the Legislature-which oath has never been administered to any one member of the body, but has been totally disregarded and set aside; and inasmuch as they have proceeded without authority to emove all disabilities imposed upon themselves by the Constitution, and have at the same time endeavred, by their legislative action, to make treason a virtue to be rewarded, and loyalty to the United States a crime to be punished, by removing from office every loyal citizen whom they could reach, and substituting in their stead those who have figured inspicuously in the rebel service, and who are disqualified by the Constitution from holding the offiit is clear that there has been no constitutionally organized legislative body in Virginia since their present Constitution was adopted in the year 1864, and that, by necessary sonsequence, all acts, and parts of acts, resolutions, elections, appointments, " since the adoption of the Alexandria Constitution, have been in violation of the plainest provis- cate and condemn all attempts of mob law and perional requirements of that Constitution, and are ab-

solutely null and void, and of no effect. the call of a Legislature by the Governor of the State, to be composed of loyal men only, under such Jonesborough Flag, Greeneville New Ers, and Nashrestrictions upon the eligibility to office as the Con- ville Press and Times, copy. stitution provides, and under such enlargement of the qualification of suffrage as the military authori-President has taken in his veto message. Let Union the quantication of sumrage as the minitary authorities may prescribe, (that State being still under mil-

# Great Fire in Cincinnati.

Cincinnati, broke out in Pike's Opera House, March | bloom of life and vigor of manhood, has been call-23d, about 11 o'clock. The Adams Express Com- ed from among us by the unering had of that God, with so much rejoicing by the people of the South, stroyed by the fire. The insurance on the office fixtoed the Freedmen's Bureau bill. This is the great were saved. The Enquirer Company lost about 1st. That in every relation of life we esteemed est victory achieved during the war-greater that \$100,000; insured for \$38,000. They had on hand him as an honest, upright man. General Lee been elected Governor of Virginia .- lost \$10,000; partly insured. Niblett & Atkinson husband, affectionate and forbearing. They have found an ally in President Johnson lost \$18,000; insured for \$10,000. R. W. Carrol & 3d. That we deeply sympathise with his parents worth more to them than the alliance of France or Co. lost over \$120,000; insured for \$70,000. A. C. and large family of relative, who are left to mourn England, and they now rejoice to see, even as they Peters & Co. lost their entire stock of music and his loss, but more especially with his wife and child saw foreshadowed at Manassas, the final triumph of musical instruments; the damage is very heavy; who are deprived of his constant care and affection. the great Southern cause. The Republicans have insured for \$300,000. Among the articles were the usual badge of mourning, been ignominously defeated and driven from the plates for printing sheet music, which Mr. P. had and clothe the Lodge in such for thirty days, and field, and nothing can save them from total annihilation. All that is necessary for the South to do is lost \$5,000; insured for \$9,000. Holuee & Co. lost tions to the widow of our deceased brother, and the to continue to hold up the President's hands, and \$40,000; insured for \$25,000. H. Baldwin lost 22 same be published in Brownlow's Whig and Knoxwage an unceasing and bitter war against the Re- pianos; partially insured. Bryant, Stratton & De- ville Commercial. publican Congress. The stone which the builders | bal lost 8,000; no insurance. Harpel lost \$8,000;

watchword must benceforth be "Johnson and Victory!" and although the odds are four to one against
them, did they not carry on a four years of war in
the field successfully, against still greater odds? A
fig for your Republican Congress! We have a

For the Knoxville Whig.

odist Episcopal Church as having withdrawn from that Church and joined the Methodist Episcopal Church South. One would suppose, from the confidence with which this is told, that the parties tell-ing it really believe what they are saying. If they do, they are sadly misinformed of the facts in the 3d. That the allegiance of the citizen is due to his case; if they do not, so much the worse for their State, and that there are thirty-six different allegiances in the United States, and not one man owing allegiance to the great central government, which make it appear that the Methodist Episcopal Church is supreme over all, is a proposition too absurd to be is odious to the people of the South, so much so that even a whole Conference of that Church had left its communion and joined the M. E. Church South .-When all the facts of the case are understood, those who use these misrepresentations to hinder the growth of a loyal Church in East Tennessee, and to galvanize into existence a Church stained with disloyalty and spotted with treason, will stand disclosed virtue and efficacy of that instrument which is rec- in their true characters. In this instance, as in gnized and claimed as the supreme law of the land. most, where untruth and error are circulated, there is enough of truth to give a color of credibility to what is published, while the real design and tendency of the publication, are to convey a falsehood.

I ask space in your columns to ventilate this trick, which, really, has more inspiration of hatred to a loyal Church, than of love for truth and fair dealof this country, and whilst they could not take a | ing. That a Conference calling itself the Baltimore State out of the Union, it cannot be denied that the | Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, has attached itself to the M. E. Church, South, and that they invited Bishop Early, well known to loyal East Tennesseeans, to preside over them at their late session in Alexandria, is probably true; but they were not the Baltimore Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church. They were a pro-slavery party on, or signing the same, or who voluntarily took of that Conference, who withdrew from the Methodist Episcopal Church in 1861. At the session of the Conference for that year, held in Staunton, Va., that party endeavored to carry the Conference to the pro-slavery, pro-rebel Methodist E. Church South. They were a majority of the members of the Conference then present, but not a majority enrolled on nment, and can only be restored to the rights of the journal. The action of that party in 1861, is thus given by a reliable writer in the Washington exhibited Chronicle of a recent date:

"Leading members of this pro-slavery party were in correspondence with leading members of the seovernment of the so-called Emperor Maximilian | cession Virginia Convention, then sitting in Richmond. The plan proposed was to withdraw from the jurisdiction of the General Conference of the M E. Church. When the plan was ready it was presented for action by the conference, but the measure being revolutionary, and so declared by the presiding bishop, he refused on that ground to put the question to conference, and also refused to vacate the chair, whereupon the secretary called the roll, and those who favored voted for the measure to withgovernments can only be restored through the ac- draw from the M. E. Church. The bishop declared the action null and void, because a conference could and upon the suppression of the rebellion and the restoration of neace, the right to govern and control

fracted by this act, the business was finished as usual. The party voting themselves withdrawn, nevertheless received their appointments from the bishop of fully be subjected to the power and control of alien | that Church from whose authority they withdrew. This paty has held annual, though informal, meetyal citizens have also a natural, constitutional and | ings in Virginia. Their leading members took the herent right, under the sanction of said law-mak- stump and pulpit in favor of treason. Some of the ng power, to resume their original position in the members died in the traitor army. As this is the vernment and councils of the nation; and there- first good chance they have had to unite formally ore all representatives to Congress, who present with a Church which has done more to instigate themselves with the proper evidence of election, and | treason and war than any other in the land, and the The Baltimore Conference of the M. E. Church

ed States, should be admitted, without necessary has held annual sessions under the presidency of the lelay, to a participation in the legislation of thena- regular constituted officers since 1861, and held its last regular session in Baltimore, Feb. 28, Bishop

Yet, allow me to add, that while this so-called but | where sorrow is forever unkown. spurious Baltimore Conference of the Methodist none are legally offenders, and as no man in this | Episcopal Church, was, for the most part, within the ountry can be legally punished for any offense, no rebel lines during the war, it was as really committed to the cause of treason and rebellion as ever the Holston Conference of the M. E. Church South was, the exercise of which powers commence simultane- and loyal Tennesseeans know very well what the usly) can be constitutionally granted before the record of that Conference has been. Further, let it be remembered, that while this pre-slavery, rebel ore granted to those lately in rebellion have been | minority of the old Baltimore Conference, which withdrew from the M. E. Church five years ago, to promote treason and rebellion, have sought and gained affiliation with a Church of similar compliced kindness and magnanimity of the President, ity with treason, thousands and tens of thousands of brough the action of those who have occupied the true men and women in Kentucky, Missouri, Alaelations of alien enemies to the United States, have bama and elsewhere, are leaving the Methodist Episcopal Church South, and joining the Methodist Episcopal Church, which, by the testimony of the lamented patriot, Mr. Lincoln, "sent more soldiers to the field in the war for the Union, more nurses to the hospitals, and more prayers to heaven, than any

#### THOMAS H. PEARNE. Public Meeting in Jefferson County.

At a public meeting of the citizens of Jefferson county, called at New Market on Saturday, the 17th of March, 1866, on motion, J. P. Mathes was called to the Chair, and John McMeek requested to act as

The Chairman appointed Dr. Blackburn, Jacob Sharp, and Lea Foust, a Committee on Resolutions. The Committee, after a short consultation, reported | Exchange Bank. the following resolutions, which, after some discusovernors since the war, appointed by the Presision, were adopted without a dissenting voice:

Resolved, That our members to Congress ought to Peoples' Bank of Fairfield.15 be admitted to their seats, as they were elected un- | Planters' and Mechanics' der the present State Government, which is as truly loyal as any State now represented in the Congress of the United States. Resolved, That we endorse the action of the ma-

jority of the Tennessee Legislature in sustaining the Franchise Bill now pending, and we instruct our members to vote for, sustain, and make the same the law of the land, in despite of treason or the efforts of traitors. Resolved, That the unwarrantable action of the

rebellious members of the Tennessee Legislature is secession again unmasked, destructive of all law and order, and the inauguration of the Nashville and Memphis mobs of 1861, which bargained and sold the State of Tennessee to treason and traitors, under the lead of the Mexican coffee planter and fugitive, Isham G. Harris. Resolved, That we fully endorse the able, manly

patriotic, and loyal administration of our chief Executive, Gov. William G. Brownlow, as faithful to the best interest of our State, and unswerving in his devotion to the Federal Union. Resolved, That we endorse the administration of President Andrew Johnson, and his veto of the Freedman's Bureau Bill; the doctrine that treason must be made odieus, traitors punished and impoverished, and that loyal men must govern the nation; but we must express our belief that he has pardoned

too many of the leading rebels, and pardoned them Resolved, That we, as a loyal and law-abiding people, accord the right and privilege to every man of having and holding his own opinions upon all and every subject, provided, such opinions are not to the detriment of the public good, and not disloyal to the General or State Governments; and that we are not in favor of proscribing any man on account of his holding such political or religious opinions. Resolved, That the Courts of the country are open for the redress of all grievances, and that we depre-

J. P. MATRES, Chairman. JOHN MCMEER, Secretary.

BRAZELTON LODGE, No. 190, A. F. and A. M. Dandridge, March 3, 1866. WHEREAS, our worthy any exemplary Brother, The most destructive fire which ever occurred in H. P. Gass, who but a few days since was in the

J. C. CAWOOD, Secretary.

Stop the Murderers!

That Baltimore Conference.

Mr. Editor:—Certain interested parties in East
Tennessee are making themselves very active in representing the Baltimore Conference of the Meth- day of March, 1866, by David Baker and John Duncan, who are running at large, therefore, I WILLIAM G. BROWNLOW, Governor of Ten nessee, do hereby offer a reward of \$250 for the apprehension of either, or \$500 for the apprehensi

DESCRIPTION. David Baker is about five feet nine inches high; creasing sale have made the Ambrosia famous all over rather dark complexion; prominent forehead; long | the world. jaws, slim face; light or sandy hair, usually worn long; thin beard worn all over his face; light eyes usually smiles in conversation; has been wounded in the left arm and shoulder; not very good use of arm and shoulder; will weigh about one hundred

and fifty pounds. John Duncan, usually known as "black John," i about five feet nine inches high; dark skin, hair, eyes and beard; weighs about one hundred and eighty pounds; has a harsh voice, and wears a mus- Insures Luxuriant Locks. Inclines Hair to Curl. Su-

Knoxville Whig, Nashville Press and Times, and Kingston paper, will each publish three times and send account to the Secretary of State at Naskville. Done at the Executive Department, at Nashville, this 26th of March, 1866. By order of the Governor. W. G. BROWNLOW. A. J. FLETCHER, Sec'y of State.

## Rebels in Kentucky.

Here is the way the conciliation policy is workng in Kentucky. The Louisville Journal is the

On board the morning train from Lexington yesterday, a party of returning rebel prisoners made hemselves conspicuous by demonstrations of disloyalty at every station. They gave vent to their ents by yells, hootings and oaths, such as are only fit for the ears of the most vile and depraved. At the stations, they would cry out to the citizens, "Come in and see Smith; he belonged to Billy Breckinridge's command!" "Why don't you come ou come of the Criminal Law of the State, or the Ordinances of the There Mayor and Aldermen of the City of Columbia, within the limin? Ain't you one of Morgan's men?" goes a rebel sympatizer!" "Hurrah for Jeff. Davis and the Southern Confederacy!" and then would fellow oaths and blasphemies and insulting ges-

Can Union men shut their eyes and stop their ears to approaching danger, when such a temper

#### OBITUARY.

A Mother in Israel Called Home.

Died, at Gallatin, Summer county, Tenn. on the 25th of Sep-tember, 1865, OLIVE BONHAM, aged eighty-six years, one month and ten days. Mother Bonham was born in Loudon county, Va., whence she moved with her father, Isaac Saffelle, to Greene county. Tenn. She was united in marriage in the year 1796, to Benj Bonham, with whom she removed to Blount county, Tenn.

where father Benham died, in 1861, leaving mother Bonham, aged and infirm to struggle alone with the trials of life. About this time her youngest son, Capt. J. S. Bonham, with whom the parents had resided was forced to leave home, on account of the troubles growing out of the war, he being a firm Union man. Mother Bonham was for a long time expressed to the Bonham, with whom she removed to Blount county, Tenn man. Mother Bonham was for a long time exposed to the offences, or before the Circuit Court of the county in which evils of the war, but her trust was in God, who had said, "I he resides, shall be fined in a sum not less than five dollars, or will never leave you, nor forsake you." As soon as practicable, her son, Capt. Bonham, who new belonged to the Federal service, removed her to this place, with whom, and in whose family, she spent the few remaining months of her life in quiet and happiness. Mother Bonham died in the triumphs of a living faith, worn and weak through the infirmities of old age; yet she was strong in the evidences of grace. For more than sixty years she had served the Lord, and in the second the second than sixty years she had served the Lord, and in the second to kill them, or permit any one else to do so.

WILLIAM HEISKELL, quel of life she found that it was no vain thing to have served Him. She had raised 12 children, five daughters and seven sons-three of the latter being ministers of the gospel. At Christian duty. She was buried by the side of her little grand daughter, Rosic Elizabeth, daughter of Capt. J. S. & L. E. Bonham. Grandma and Rosie eleep there together, and to gether range the sweet plains of bliss in heaven. May her Comment on the above seems hardly necessary. numerous children, relatives and friends meet them there

When this life is o'er The Christian dies to live, And lives to die no more.'

Gallatin, Tenn., January 18th, 1866.

ELL YOUR UNCURRENT MONEY The following are the rates paid by THOS. S. MARR BROKER, corner of Union and College Streets, Nashville Tenn., for uncurrent money. These quotations are liable to

fluctuate, but may be depended for remittances to be received t without delay.	on a sufficient length of tin by mail or express, if forwards
TENNESSEE.	City Bank of Augusta Farmers' and Mechanics'
Bank of Tennessee, old	Bank
issue	Mechanics' Bank
Planter's Bank	Merchants' and Planters'
Union Bank 64	Bank
Bank of Chattanooga 22	Planters' Bank
" Commerce180	Union Bank
Knoxville40	ATOMOST OF BOTTER
	NORTH CAROLINA.
" Middle Tenn90	
" Paris50	Bank of Cape Fear
the Unionpar	" Charlotte
West Tenn40	" Clarendon
Buck's Bankpar	" Commerce
City Bank	" Fayetteville
Commercial Bank	" Lexington
Merchants' "50	" North Carolina
Northern "par Ocoee "40	" Wadesboro'
Ocoee "40	Washington
Bank of Shelbyville S0	" Wilmington

Traders' Bank ...

Company .....

Commercial Bank ....

Merchants' Bank .

State Bank.

Canal Bank ...

Citizens' Bank

Chester ....

Newberry ...

LOUISIANA.

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Mechanics' and Traders'

New Orleans ..

Georgetown... Hamburg

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ginia.... Exchange Bank of Wes-Exchange Bank of Alexandria ... Fairmount Bank. Farmers' Bank of Fincastle.80 Manufacturers' and Far-Merchants' Bank Merchants and Mechanics' Southwestern Bank ...

Merchants' Bank .. Southern Bank. Traders' Bank New Orleans Script. ALABAMA. Silver Dollars. Montgomery Selma..... Halves and Quar Quarters ..... Dimes and Half Commercial Bank L. & N. Railroad Script. Virginia Bonds..... orth Carolina Bonds ...

Eastern Bank. Northern Bank GEORGIA. South Carolina Bonds Georgia Bonds Memphis City Bonds Augusta, Ga., Bonds Central Railroad Bank Georgia Railread and Banking Company... Bank of Middle Georgia. Savannah, Ga. Bonds.....60 The above bonds are bought Marine Bank ... lugusta Insurance ded. North Carolina Coupons... Bank of Athens. Memphis City Coupons... Tennessee Coupons.... Empire State Georgia Coupons ... the State of Ga.

## SPECIAL NOTICES.

15th. In this condition of things it is imperatively | On motion, the Secretary was ordered to forward | for a thorough knowledge of Book Keeping, Commercial Cal-Mrs. Winslow's Mystic Pills are mild in their operations; correct all irregularities and painful menstruation; remove all obstructions whether from cold or otherwise. necessary that the restoration of that State to its a copy of these resolutions to Brownlow's Knoxville culations, Penmanship, Commercial Law, Partnership, Settlenational rights should be commenced "de novo" by the Governor of the Whig for publication, with the request that the BRYANT STRATTON & CO." nov1-6m

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Wheaton's Ointment

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wit, shall be necessary, in order to a conviction of the offence

An Act to Amend the Laws controlling the Asylum for th

SECTION 1. Be it enacted by the General Assembly of the State of Tennessee, That Section 1547 of the Code be so amended that the Board of Trustees may hereafter receive all pauper patients

in the State, without regard to Senatorial Districts: Provided, that in reception of pauper patients, if it shall appear that the capacity of the Asylum isn of sufficient to properly take care of

all the pauper lunatics in the State that may apply, then the Board of Trustees are required to properly apportion them

among the Several Senatorial Districts in the State as not

rer of the State a sum of money, not exceeding ten thousan

ollars, and said sum is hereby appropriated out of the funds in the Treasury of the State not otherwise appropriated. Sic. 3. Be it further enacted, That the Board of Trustees shall

have power, and are hereby authorized, as soon as such suita

ble buildings are prepared, to admit into said Institution colored insane in the same manner and upon the same condition

as now prescribed by law.

Suc. 4. Be it further enacted, That the Board of Trustees shall

An Act to Compensate Clerks for Services rendered in the Ad

jutant General's Office, etc.

conveyer. That the sum of two thousand and fifty dollars be

appropriated to compensate Clerks for services rendered in the office of the Adjutant General of the State, as authorized by

House Joint Resolution, No. 68, adopted the 29th of May

the State be, and he is hereby, authorized to employ a competent clerk to continue and perfect said record of Tennessee soldiers as required in said Resolution, and beallowed such com-

pensation as may be agreed upon, not to exceed one hundred and fifty dollars per month, for which the Comptroller of the State is hereby authorized to issue his warrant upon such evi-

dence as may satisfy him that the service has been rendered

SEC. 3. Be it further enacted. That it shall be the duty of the

Adjutant General of the State to have published a well bound book a complete record of all Tennessee soldiers who have be-longed to the United States service, during the present robel-

ion, with such historical remarks as will enable them or their amilies to obtain such bounty, arrears of pay, etc., as may

be due them, or of interest to the public.

Sec. 4. Be it further enacted. That a copy of each annual report shall be sent to the respective County Court Clerks of this State for the benefit of the public, one hundred copies t

be retained in the State Library, and for exchange for like documents, five copies for the state Agency at Washington City, and five copies to be sent to the office of the Adjutant

General of the United States, and one copy for each member

of this General Assembly.
Sec. 5. Be it further enacted, That the Adjutant General shall

superintend the printing and distribution of said reports, to be paid for out of the Treasury of the State as for other pub

SEC. 6. Be it further enucted. That colored soldiers of the

Attachment.

Joseph York vs. Wm. D. Sharp.

THE PLAINTIFF, ON AFFIDAVIT

L says the defendant is indebted to him, and so abscond

that the ordinary process cannot be served upon him, having obtained an original attachment against the estate of the defendant, made returnable before J. J. Marrs, a Justice of the

Peace for Campbell county, and the same having been levied on his property: It is ordered by said Justice that the defen-dant appear before him at his office in the 5th Civil District

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